

on a plea, or demurrer the facts so supposed to be true, cannot, in another case, be given in evidence as admissions by the defendant

whatever, he holds the said tracts or parcels of land, that the same, under protestation as aforesaid, is a formal, valid and sufficient conveyance regularly executed, acknowledged and enrolled; that he has all the insurance for his said property that the law can give; and the above particular Act of Assembly can assure; and that the said acknowledgments and private examinations taken in the very terms, very words, and spirit of the said Act of Assembly is and must by the said Act of Assembly be conclusive, and effectually bar the complainant from having the relief prayed for in this Court; as otherwise property would be rendered altogether vague and incertain; if no rights that could be devised; nor no act of the Legislature, that could be framed, could assure the same, or effectually bar; but be subject to the review, and of being laid aside, and relief given against it in an inferior Court; and therefore, this defendant doth plead the above conveyances, fallen and descended upon him as above, the above acknowledgment and certificate of the private examination regularly enrolled, and the above Act of Assembly: prays the assurance given him by the said Act; and pleads the same as conclusive, and in bar of the relief prayed for by the said complainant in her said bill of complaint; and prays the judgment of this Honorable Court thereupon.

And this defendant, not waiving his said plea, but wholly relying and insisting thereon; for answer to the residue thereof, particular interrogatories in the said complainant's bill of complaint, or to so much thereof as he, this defendant, is advised is material, or necessary for him to answer, all advantages of exceptions to all and every the uncertainties and insufficiencies of the said complaint now, and at all times saved and reserved, he, this defendant answereth and saith, that he does admit, that John Atkinson, deceased, first husband to the complainant, was at the time of his death seized of the several tracts or parcels of land set forth in the said bill; that he made such will or devise of the whole real and personal estate to Ann Bissett the complainant; that in his life-time he did obtain such special warrant of resurvey; that after his death the said complainant obtained such renewal thereof; that the same was resurveyed in consequence thereof; the said vacant land added and the certificate thereof to the land office returned; that after such resurvey the said Ann Bissett complainant, intermarried with the said David Bissett deceased. This defendant further answering, says, that he neither knows, nor has been informed or heard, that David Bissett, after his intermarriage, did use any acts of persuasion, or did beat, threaten, or in any other manner abuse, or use ill the complainant, in order to obtain a conveyance of her lands, or any part of them; so far to the contrary, that he has been informed, that John Matthews, at executing, advised her to take the conveyances to the longest lives of her and her husband; but that she declared the right should be absolute, and in his own person to shew her regard; and that Colonel Hall, at taking the acknowledgment, and examining privately, advised her against it; and that he has been informed by those who were present, that she quarrelled with him thereupon, bid him mind his own business; for, that he had no manner of concern with her's; and that she would do it, advise her against it, who would; or words to that effect. And, that at the acknowledging the last deeds, she told Isaac Ristau's wife, and those present, that she parted with her lands cheerfully; and if she had the world she would give it to her husband. The defendant, further answering admits, that the several deeds mentioned in the said bill